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With this number we commence Volume XXXV. of the Mains Fannes, and we desire to express our thanks to the large circle of readers to whom we trust our weekly visits give some pleasure, for the patronage and encouragement they have extended to us; and to our numerous and practical correspondents, for the aid they have rendered in contributing to the interest and value of the successive numbers of our past velues. The silicates, and carbonates and sulphates of potants and soda, are dissolved by leaching. The silicates, phosphates, and carbonates of lime, iron, magnesia.

and hours of thought, and been written under great difficulties, can be read by them in a few minutes, and do they never think of the cost of such an article to us? Do they think of the labor of grinding out each week from two to four columns of editorial matter; of reading and arranging the large number of communications,—which as farmers themselves well know, are often in no fit shape for the printer; of making the selections for the miscellaneous department, which are selections for the miscellaneous department, which are

FARMER of ten or fifteen years ago, we can find not a good interest. single editorial suitable to our columns of to-day. Progress has been made in every department of farm

of our first page this week, somewhat curtails our ag-ricultural department, so that the present number is not a fair sample of what we intend the first page of of the household can take care of them, a farmer who eur paper shall be. It is our intention to commence the early publication of a series of articles on "Useful them, unless his garden and crops are too far off to be Knowledge by the Fireside," which we hope will injured by them.

prove acceptable to our readers. We are also preparing, at the request of a gentleman interested in the flict with those of any of our practical correspondents, we should matter, some articles on "Fish Culture," a matter be glad to hear from them.] that is justly receiving increased attention. We have also on hand for early numbers, many valuable comalso on hand for early numbers, many valuable communications from practical writers, and while we would again thank them for their favors in this direction, we solicit their continuance, as we believe a more around Boston, (which commands the largest leather

Mr. Klippart's visit to Europe, and his report upon the agriculture of Germany, which fills nearly three hundred pages of the volume. We shall have frequent occasion to refer to this in future numbers of we call the following queries and items of interest our journal. Such reports as these show the great from the business letters of our subscribers, and hope progress made in the agriculture of a State from year correspondents and readers will give them attention: progress made in the agriculture of a State from year correspondents and readers will give them attention:

Mr. Ivory Grant of Bucksport, informs us that he enterprising State of Ohio, is so fortunate in securing the able services of Mr. Klippart in connection with lbs., which at 16 ets. per lb. came to \$107.86. The

title of a new horticultural magazine, the publication of which will be commenced in Jan., 1867, by Messra.

J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, Mass. Each number will contain sixty for seed. J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, Mass. Each number with contain sixty-four pages, and it will be appropriately illustrated. Terms, 68 per annum, thirty cents per number. While employing the best American talent as contributors to its pages, it will give all that is good sheep, has 8000 lbs. or more on hand. A few farm. from English, French, German and other foreign works, that is adapted to our climate. Hammat Billings will furnish a series of illustrated articles on "Garden Architecture," that will give special value to the work. The first number is now ready for sub-

The report of the Lincoln County Society on Premium crops of Corn, is a careful and well considered article, and the estimates of the crops will serve for stock. Will not some one give him the information of the crops will serve for stock.

grass lands, and are far more generally used than they were a few years ago. Formerly farmers were in the habit of selling what they did not want for their Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man.

Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man.

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and value of the successive numbers of our past velume.

We often query in our own mind, whether our readers, on taking their papers fresh from the Posteffice, and sitting down of an evening to read the same, which they do, we presume, without much efforts reading an article here and skipping one there, as their fancy may lead; ever realize the great amount of labor bestewed upon a single number of the Fammer An article which may have been the result of hours and hours of thought, and been written under great difficulties, can be read by them in a few minutes, and vital power of plants, and may be thus again taken

always read before being given to the compositor, and the soil being chiefly a clayey loam, and any one vis-of reading the entire proof sheets of each number week iting the farm now, who was acquainted with it beafter week? Do they comprehend the amount of real fore its owner began to apply the ashes, would be brain work necessary to perform all this—and that the brain is kept constantly on the stretch? And do applied them at the rate of from 150 to 200 bushels they realize that all this must be done week in and week out, year after year? Perhaps if they do, they way. We are also acquainted with four young and will be more ready to overlook our faults, and to accept with a wider charity our well meant endeavors able expense, it is true, established a soap factory, alfor their profit and improvement.

The minister can use over again, to great good to himself and with equal profit to his hearers, the ser-about one thousand bushels each, per annum, and almons he has preached years age. But we have no ready the result is beginning to be seen upon their such resource to which we can turn when indisposed, fields. Not all are situated so they can go into this or when we wish to gain time for a few days' recreation. There is nothing for us at such a time but ex- little money expended in purchasing a few bushels tra work. On looking back over the volumes of the here and there, where they can be obtained, will pay

Keeping Hens.

Old notions have been supercoded by new and We read a great deal about the profits from her hatter ideas; new and improved implements have taken We do not know but everybody else except ourself can the places of those of former days; nicer and more val- make money at the business. We suppose that when unble stock of all kinds, are found upon our farms, a person is so situated that he can take care of hens far in advance of that of the past. To this better can be derived from them; but we are inclined to the state of things we believe our journal has contributed opinion that very many persons keep hens at a loss. In no small degree. Looking into the future, taking We confess to be one of the number. We are inclined a glance at our agriculture as it will be in years to
to think that every egg we have received for thirty

Amy 19. Plowing.

21, Harrowing and Furrowing, come, we feel assured there are great improvements years past has cost us six cents, or nearly that sum. yet to be made, and we hope to aid in some slight degree in whatever will still more promote the happiness care of them. We have made ben-houses, and we and welfare of the industrial population of our State, have made yards, and we have fixed poles for them to for whom this journal has so long (and, may we not say) so well labored, and to whose interests we pledge saved all their manure we could get, and we have alour best endeavors for the future.

While many of our contemporaries are making preparations to enlarge and improve their publications for the coming year,—evidences of prosperity we are glad to observe—we feel quite contented to go on in the even tenor of our way—assuring our readers that the house with the determination to kill them all off we shall endeavor not to be behind any of them in the that very night, but the thought of fresh eggs forbids excellence, variety and practical value of the several the rash act that time, and so we have gone on keepdepartments of our paper. With its mechanical ap-pearance we are sure our readers are well satisfied. den after worms, stripping down the peas and corn, The new type put on one year ago, while it has given and eating up the best apples, for the sake of the eggs. in the past volume, over two hundred columns extra, of reading matter, more than in the volume for 1865, the corn they eat in a week will buy all the eggs we is also admired for its clear, distinct and sharp impression, being as easily read, as worn type of a larger dagger looks at harvest time, and threatens to shoot your hens if you do not shut them up. We have long The President's Message, which occupies a portion since come to the conclusion that to raise hens with

Extract of Hemlock Bark.

general use of the pen among farmers, would be pro- trade of any city in the United States,) comes from ductive of good to them as well as to our readers.

It would be easy for us to fill a column with exporting it to market amounts to about eight dollars tracts from the private letters of our subscribers and per cord, which, in addition to the original cost, makes friends, in regard to the esteem in which our paper is the bark come very high. It is estimated that there held by the industrial classes of our State—but we forbear. We cherish, however, their kind words, which, in the work before us will give us much satis—have been making use of an extract of hemlock bark, faction and encouragement. And as in the past, so in which is said to be well spoken of for the purpose. the future, our aim shall be to labor for the good of Two cords of bark are concentrated, and its entire "Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man." strength secured in a forty-gallon cask. From this it will at once be seen that there is no locality so re-New Publications.

Onto Agricultural Report. We are under obligations to John H. Klippart, Esq., Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture of Ohio, for several vol-State Board of Agriculture of Ohio, for several volumes of his report upon the agriculture of this great
facilities occur for this business in our State, and if State. They each contain matters of much interest to state. They each contain matters of much interest to entered into will furnish a new source of industry that

Items from Business Letters.

the able services of Mr. Klippart in connection with hog was nearly eighteen months old, and for his services the first year he received \$126; making in all, \$283.36. He was of the White Chester breed.

better advertise.
Our agent, S. N. Taber, now in Franklin county,

lbs of squashes the present season, the sales being made in Lewiston, Brunswick and Bath.

Communications.

Carting same, Ploughing. 1866. May 9, 9 cords manure, , marrowing and retrovening, 8 barrels unleached ashes, Value of seed, Applying the ashes and planting, Weeding, hosing and harvesting to equal in value to the corn fodder Shelling and cleansing,

1885.
Plowing and harrowing,
1866. Cross plowing and harrowing,
Furrowing and carting manure,
Covering manure in the bill,
Putting on Flour of Bone,
Planting,
Vause of seed,
Cultivating and hosing,
Cutting up stalks,
Harvesting, Harvesting,
Value of manure, (8 cords)
Value of manure from previous Shelling and cleansing,
175 lbs. Flour of Bone, Cost of production, By 63 bushels oorn, @ \$1.25 \ bu., Corn fodder, Unspeat manure left in soil,

Who does not like a Good Apple?

Tor the Maine Farmer.

Lincoln County Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

Refort of the Spoint Committee on Corn.

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The committee appointed to award the Society's special premiums on corn, have attended to that duty and respectfully submit the following as their report: viz.: to Samuel Kennedy of Whitefield, we award the Society's first premium of \$50. From the statement of Mr. Kennedy, and his neighbors, your committee have come to the conclusion that he raised eighty-four basels of merchantable shelled corn from one acre of ground. The following statement taken in part from Mr. Kennedy's estimate, together with such other information as came before the committee, shows the manner, cost, &c., of producing, which we think may he of some interest to the Society in spacest.

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Supper 11, Internation, that element visit our privilege, duty and desire to labor; it brings support to our families, health and strength our bedder, and the senty of t committee have seen his corn since harvested, and speak in very complimentary terms of its appearance. From his statement and such other information as has come before your committee, we thing the following estimate in regard to cost, &c., will be found substantially correct:

ESTIMATE.

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their neighbors. Apples are usually sold in the barrel on representation of the vendor and unseen by the buyer till wanted for use. The owners of orchards who attempt such undue advantage, not only bite their own nose off, but work a great injury to their neighbors and the State. They may succeed partially for a short time, but their sins will surely find them out and annex the penalty.

J. MAY. Winthrop, Dec. 1866.

Education of the Masses.

All I have to say in reply to "Glaucus," who in your paper denounces my article No. 2, Nov. 15th, is, that have given my name and place of residence under facts which if true, ought to be known. Let "Glaucus" or any other person, under their own proper signature,
5 92 show that I have not fairly presented facts, and I will
cheerfully stand corrected. My shafts are not aimed Total cost,

Total \$82 92 cheerfully stand corrected.

there ought to be a frequent recurrence, by the people, to first principles.

In conclusion I will repeat that I desire your readers to peruse carefully my articles of Nov. 8th and 15th in your paper, and to hold me responsible to show what I affirm; and if I cannot maintain the facts I state, to the satisfaction of all disinterested and candid individuals, I will cease to agitate. Calling names and denunciation, without giving facts or arguments, are weapons used by the weak and wicked in all ages; and in future I shall pay no attention to such squibs as that from "Glauces," or at least treat them as the man treated his soolding wife. His friend seeing him bear a torrent of abuse without making any reply, said to him, "How oan you bear such a soolding?" said to him, "How can you bear such a scolding?"
"O," said the patient husband, "let her soold; it doe
her a great deal of good, but don't hurt me a bit."

Hampden, Nov. 30th, 1866, David Brows.

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Agricultural Miscellany.

Plank Drains .- Suggestions about Draining.

Poultry Paragraphs.

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National Affairs.

President's Message.

Plank Draining.—Suggestions about Draining.

I notice a correspondent, p. 386, wants more information, &c. A neighbor of mine had quite a quantity of chaining done, some six or eight years since, thus, will be the bottom. The bottom about 5 inches with wide at the bottom. The province of the bottom about 5 inches wite with the bottom. The province of the bottom about 5 inches with and the asset in depth, leaving about 45 inches flat surface on such side of the channel. Hemlock slats were then laid over the channel, and a little waste straw or leaves were then put over the joints where two slats meet to keep the dirt from falling flavough the loses joints, and then the ditch filled up.

The drains have been in constant and very useful operations since, without any repairing.

I have just had hirty-drey role of draining made in lave just had been provided that all the provided of the provided and straightened.

I am inclined to think that where the bottom of the ditch is "hard-pan," and the descent not very rapid, so as not to wash or gulley out, this is a cheap way of draining that will pay; and in such a case as mine twill pay very three year—though I hope in which will be a such as the provided out of the rol, but water runn fredly, and there was a proceptible alteration in the surface soil within forty-eight bours.

It would be very easy to show by disgrams and mathematically, or rather philosophically, that as water too the rive there is much, disgress intelled through the provens soil of the flat, that soil will not be saffected by it. I not offer to the rive was of gravitation, the above its the contraction of from our house, so that the doctor yards will not be allowed them; consequently if this water is conducted the provided provided provided the provided pro

as the public interests seemed to require, the judicial, revenue and postal systems of the country. With the advice and consent of the Senate, the necessary officers were appointed, and appropriations made by Congress for the payment of their salaries. The proposition to amend the Federal Constitution, so as Among all nations throughout the globe, eggs and poultry have long been used for food. But the many suppose that an egg is an egg, that a "pulllet is a pullet;" and that's the end of it. Not so, however, those gastronomers, the old Romans, according to Horace. The proposition to amend the Federal Constitution, so as to prevent the existence of slavery within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction, was gastronomers, the old Romans, according to Horace. States or any place subject to their jurisdiction, was gastronomers, the old Romans, according to Horace. States and on the radial states are also according to Horace.

Among all nations throughout the globe, ages and policy have been small for find. But the many profession of the profess

House of which he thus becomes a member, that he possesses the requisite constitutional and legal qualifications. If refused admission as a member for want of due allegiance to the Government, and returned to his constituents, they are admonished that none but persons loyal to the United States will be allowed a voice in the Legislative Councils of the nation, and the political power and moral influence of Congress are thus effectively exerted in the interests of loyalty to the Government, and fidelity to the Union. Upon this question, so vitally affecting the restoration of the Union and the permanency of our present form of government, my convictions, heretofore expressed, have undergone no change; but, on the contrary, their correctness has been confirmed by reflection and time. If the admission of loyal members to seats in the respective Houses of Congress was wise and expedient a year ago, it is no less wise and expedient now. If this anomalous condition is right now—if, in the exact condition of these States at the presentation, I do not see that the question will be changed by the efflux of time. Ten years hence, if these States remain as they are, the right of representation will be no stronger—the right of representation will be no stronger—the right of representation will be no stronger—the right of states makes if the

remain as they are, the right of representation will be no stronger—the right of exclusion will be no weaker.

The Constitution of the United States makes it the duty of the President to recommend to the consideration of Congress "auch measures as he shall judge necessary or expedient." I know of no measure more imperatively demanded by every consideration of national interest, sound policy, and equal justice, than the admission of loyal members from the now unrepresented States. This would consummate the work of restoration, and exert a most salutary influence in the re-establishment of peace, harmony, and fraternal feeling. It would tend greatly to renew the confidence of the American people in the vigor and stability of their institutions. It would bind us more closely together as a nation, and enable us to show to the world the inherent and recuperative power of a Government founded upon the will of the people, and established upon the principles of liberty, justice, and intelligence. Our increased strength and enhanced prosperity would irrefragably demonstrate the fallacy of the arguments against free institutions drawn from our recent national disorders by the enemies of republican government. The admission of loyal members from the States now excluded from Congress, by allaying doubt and apprehension, would turn capital, now awaiting an opportunity for investment, into the channels of trade and industry. It would alleviate the pres. In troubled condition of those States, and, by inducing emigration, aid in the settlement of fertile regions now uncultivated, and lead to an increased production of those staples which have added so greatly to the wealth of the nation and the commerce of the world. New fields of enterprise would be opened to our progressive people, and soon the devastations of war would be repaired, and all traces of our domestic differences effaced from the minds of our countrymen.

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In our efforts to preserve "the unity of Government which constitutes us one people," by restoring the States to the condition which they held prior to the rebellion, we should be cautious, lest, having rescued our nation from perils of threatened disintegration, we resort to consolidation, and in the end absolute despotism, as a remedy for the recurrence of similar troubles. The war having terminated, and with it all occasion for the exercise of powers of doubtful constitutionality, we should hasten to bring legislation within the boundaries prescribed by the Constitution, and to return to the ancient landmarks established by our fathers for the guidance of succeeding generations. "The Constitution which at any time exists, until changed by an explicit and authentie act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all." "If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution of modification of the constitutional powers be, in any particular, wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for? "it is the customary weapon by which free Governments are destroyed." Warnington of the constitutional powers, and cherish the Federal Union as the only rock of safety," were prescribed by Jefferson as rules of action to endear to his "countrymen the trae principles of their Constitution, and promote a union of sentument and action equally auspicious to their happiness and safety." Jackson held that the action of the General Government should always be strictly confined to the sphere of its appropriate duties, and justly and forcibly urged that our Government strong, we make it weak. Its true strength consists in leaving individuals and States as much as possible to themselves; in making itself felt, not in its power, but in its beneficence; not in it

triotism. Drawing fresh inspiration from their lessons, let us emulate them in love of country and respect for the Constitution and the laws.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury affords much information respecting the revenue and commerce of the country. His views upon the currency, and with reference to a proper adjustment of our revenue system, internal as well as import, are commended to the careful consideration of Congress. In may last annual message I expressed my general views upon these subjects. I need now only call attention to the necessity of carrying into every department of the government a system of rigid accountability, thorough retrenchment, and wise economy. With no exceptional nor unusual expenditures, the oppressive burdens of taxation can be lessened by such a modification of our revenue laws as will be consistent with the public faith, and the legitimate and necessary wants of the government.

The report presents a much more satisfactory condition of our finances than one year ago the most sanguine could have anticipated. During the fiscal year ending the 30th of June, 1865, the last year of the war, the public debt was increased \$941,902,537, and on the 31st of October, 1865, it amounted to \$2,740,854,750. On the 31st day of October, 1866, it had been reduced to \$2,551,310,008, the diminution, during a period of fourteen months, commencing September 1, 1865, and ending October 31, 1866, having been \$300,379,565. In the last annual report on the state of the finances, it was estimated that during the three quarters of the fiscal year ending the 30th of June last, the debt would be increased \$112,194,047.

947. During that period, however, it was reduced \$61,196,387, the receipts of the year having been \$30,050,005 more, and the expenditures \$200,520,235 less than the estimates. Nothing could more clearly indicate than these statements the extent and availability of the national resources, and the rapidity and nafety with which, under our form of government, great military and nava

great military and naval establishments can be disbanded, and expenses reduced from a war to a peace
footing.

During the fiscal year ending the 30th of June,
1806, the receipts were \$559,032,030, and the expenditures \$520,750,940, leaving an available surplus of
\$37,281,690. It is estimated that the receipts for the
fiscal year ending the 30th of June, 1867, will be
\$475,061,386, and that the expenditures will reach the
sum of \$316,428,078, leaving in the Treasury a surplus of \$158,633,308. For the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1868, it is estimated that the expenditures
will be \$350,247,641, showing an excess of \$85,732,359 in favor of the government. These estimated receipts may be diminished by a reduction of excise and
impost duties; but after all necessary reductions shall
have been made, the revenue of the present and of
following years will doubtiess he sufficient to over
all legitimate charges upon the Treasury, and leave a
large annual surplus to be applied to the payment of
the principal of the debt. There seems now to be no
good reason why taxes may not be reduced as the
country advances in population and wealth, and yet
the debt be extinguished within the next quarter of a
century.

total estimate of military appropriations is \$25,305,669.

It is stated in the report of the Scoretary of the Navy that the naval force at this time consists of two hundred and seventy-eight vessels, armed with two thousand three hundred and fifty-one-guns. Of these, one hundred and fifteen vessels, carrying one thousand and twenty-nine gues, for is commission, diastributed chiefly among seven squadrons. The number of men in the service is thicteen thousand six hundred. Great activity and vigilance have been displayed by all the squadrons, and their movements have been judiciously and efficiently arranged in such manner as would best promote American commerce, and protect the rights and interests of our country-men abroad. The vessels unemployed are undergoing repairs, or are laid up until their services may be required. Most of the iron-clad fleet is at League Island, in the vicinity of Phindelphia, a place which, until decisive action should be taken by Congress, was selected by the Scoretary of the Navy as the most eligible location for that class of vessels. It is important that a suitable public station should be provided for the iron-clad fleet. It is intended that these vessels shall be in proper condition for any emergency, and it is desirable that the bill accepting League Island for naval purposes, which passed the House of Representatives at its last session, should receive final action at an early period, in order that there may be a suitable public station for this class of vessels, as well as a navy yard of area sufficient for the wants of the surface on the Delaware river. The Naval Pension fund amounts to \$11,759,000, having been increased \$2,750,000 during the year. The expenditures of the Department for the fiscal year ending 30th June last, were \$43,325,526, and the estimates for the coming year amount to \$23,568,435. Attention is invited to the favorable attention of Congress.

The report of the Postmaster General presents a meat satisfactory condition of the postal service, and submits reco

Increase of expenditures, owing principally to the enlargement of the mail service in the South, was twelve per cent. On the 30th of June last there were in operation six thousand nine hundred and thirty mail rontes, with an aggregate length of one hundred and eighty thousand nine hundred and twenty-one milles, an aggregate annual transportation of eventy one milled on the state of the fermination, however, the United States had boat roates is fourteen thousand for hundred and chousand for hundred and sixty-two miles, and the annual transportation for hundred and sixty-two miles. The length of stamboat of the states and an sixty-two miles. The small service is rapidly increasing throughout the whole country, and its steady extension in the Southern States indicates their constantly improving condition. The growing importance of the foreign service also merits attention. The Poet Office Department of Great Britain and our own have agreed upon a preliminary basis for a new Postal Convention, which it is believed will prove eminently beneficial to the coansersal through the first of the states and the contemplates a reduction of the foreign streams and the contemplates a reduction of the foreign streams and the contemplates a reduction of the foreign streams and the contemplates a reduction of the foreign streams and the contemplates a reduction of the foreign service also merits attention. The growing importance of the foreign service also merits attention. The growing importance of the foreign service also merits attention. The proving condition. The growing importance of the foreign service also merits attention. The proving condition of the foreign service also merits attention to make the publication of the foreign service also merits attention. The proving condition of the foreign service and the publication of the foreign service and the increase of expenditures, owing principally to the en-largement of the mail service in the South, was twelve per cent. On the 30th of June last there were in operation six thousand nine hundred and thirty mail routes, with an aggregate length of one hundred and eighty thousand nine hundred and twenty-one miles, an aggregate appual transportation of swentyincreasing throughout the whole country, and its steady extension in the Southern States indicates their constantly improving condition. The growing importance of the foreign service also merits attention. The Poet Office Department of Great Britain and our own have agreed upon a preliminary basis for a new Postal Convention, which it is believed will prove eminently beneficial to the commercial interests of the United States, inasmuch as it contemplates a reduction of the international letter postage to one-half the existing rates; a reduction of postage with all other countries to and from which correspondence is transmitted in the British mail, or in closed mails through the United Kingdom; the establishment of uniform and reasonable charges for the sea and territorial transit of correspondence in closed mails; and an allowance to each Post Office Department of the right to use all mail communications established under the authority of the other for the despatch of correspondence, either in open or closed mails, on the same terms as those applicable to the inhabitants of the country providing the means of transmission.

The report of the Secretary of the Interior exhibits the condition of those branches of the public service which are committed to his supervision. During the last fiscal year, four million six hundred and twentynine thousand three hundred and twelve acres of pubnine thousand three hundred and twelve acres of public land were disposed of, one million eight hundred and ninety-two thousand five hundred and sixteen acres of which were entered under the homestead act. The policy originally adopted relative to the public lands has undergone essential modifications. Immediate revenue, and not their rapid settlement, was the cardinal feature of our land system. Long experience and earnest discussion have resulted in the conviction that the early development of our agricultural resources, and the diffusion of an energetic population over our vast territory, are objects of far greater importance to the national growth and prosperity than the proceeds of the sale of the land to the highest bidder in the open market. The preemption laws confer upon the prioneer who complies with the terms they impose the privilege of purchasing a limited

and will be more signally manifested when time shall have given it a wider development.

Congress has made liberal grants of public land to corporations, in aid of the construction of railroads and other internal improvements. Should this policy hereafter prevail, more stringent provisions will be required to secure a faithful application of the fund. The title to the lands should not pass, by patent or otherwise, but remain in the Government and subject to its cortical axis large position of the read has been

gencies of this branch of the service during the neaffiscal year.

Treaties have been concluded with the Indians who

ed line of telegraph between Kamschatka and the Russian possessions in America.

The resolution of Congress protesting against pardons by foreign governments of persons convicted of infamous offences, on condition of emigration to our country, has been communicated to the States with which we maintain intercourse, and the practice, so justly the subject of complaint on our part, has not been renewed.

The congratulations of Congress to the Emperer of Russia, upon his escape from attempted assessing too, have been presented to that humane and enlightened ruler, and received by him with expressions of grateful appreciation.

The Executive, warned of an attempt by Spanish-American adventurers to induce the emigration of freedmen of the United States to a foreign country, protested against the project as one which, if consummanted, would reduce them to a bondage even more oppressive than that from which they have just been relieved. Assurance has been received from the government of the State in which they have just been relieved. Assurance has been received from the government of the State in which the plan was matured, that the proceeding will meet neither its encouragement nor approval. It is a question worthy of your consideration, whether our laws upon this subject are adequate to the prevention or punishment of the crime thus meditated.

In the month of April last, as Congress is aware, a

friendly spirit. The importance of an early disposition of the question cannot be exaggerated. Whatever might be the wishes of the two governments, it
is manifest that good will and friendship between the
two countries cannot be established until a reciprocity, in the practice of good faith and neutrality, shall
be restored between the respective nations.

On the 6th of June last, in violation of our neutrality laws, a military expedition and enterprise
against the British North American Colonies was
specieted and attempted to be carried on within the

was designed to aid in obtaining redress for political grievances which, it was assumed, the people of Ireland had suffered at the hands of the British Government during a period of several centurios. The persons engaged in it were chiefly natives of that country, some of whom had, while others had not, become citizens of the United States under our general laws of naturalization. Complaints of misgovernment in Ireland continually engage the attention of the British anation, and so great an agitation is now prevailing in Ireland that the British Government have deemed it necessary to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in that country. These circumstances must necessarily modify the opinion which we might otherwise have entertained in regard to an expedition expressly prohibited by our neutrality laws. So long as those laws remain upon our statute-books, they should be faithfully executed, and if they operate harshly, unjustly, or oppressively, Congress alone can apply the remedy, by their modification or repeal.

Political and commercial interests of the United

As a subject upon which depends an immerse type of the performance of the Lindy to the field in some digrated in the performance of the leaves of of the lea

consideration, whether our laws upon this subject are adequate to the prevention or punishment of the crime thus meditated.

In the month of April last, as Congress is aware, a friendly arrangement was made between the Emperor of France and the President of the United States for the withdrawal from Mexico of the Franch expeditionary military forces. This withdrawal was to be offected in three detachments, the first of which, it was understood, would leave Mexico in November, and many military forces. This withdrawal was to be offected in three detachments, the first of which, it was understood, would leave Mexico in November, and the third and last in November, 1867. Immediately upon the was to assume the asmo attitude of non-intervention, to regard to Mexico, as is held by the Government of the United States. Repeated assurances have been given by the Emperor, since that agreement, that he period mentioned, or sooner.

It was reasonably expected that the proceedings thus contemplated would produce a crisis of great poil it it is a first of the United States, Mr. Camplet Minister of the United States, Mr. Camplet Minister of the United States to that Republic, It was also thought expedient that he should be attended in the vicinity of Mexico by the Libertonant-General of the Army of the United States to that Republic, It was also thought expedient that he should be attended in the vicinity of Mexico by the Libertonant-General of the Army of the Cause of liberty and humanity, it seemed an obvious duty on our part to exercise whatever influence we possessed by the United States in re-stablishment in the transfer of the United States in respective to the cause of liberty and humanity, it seemed an obvious duty on our part to exercise whatever influence we possessed for the proposition of general amnesty and general suffrage, which has been recently urged by morth-received the country of a domestic and republican form or government.

mitgh in that case be reserved, and permanentity resonance of a smitter of the collection for a politations committed on the high sand by the Freensh authorities, in the exercise of a belignose receiving which the business of the community upon the affect that but has been made to work that the subject of all sand conventions, for the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected by the proposal at Marcelline to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes will be subjected to increase and the business of the country or passes of the foreman to prove the business of the country or passes of the proposation of the passes of the country or passes of the foreman to prove the passes of the proposation of the passes of A claim of a citizen of the United States for indem. Mississippi Levees; urges the importance of admitting What- ain, but thinks there is reason to expect our demands

On the 6th of June last, in violation of our neutrality laws, a military expedition and enterprise against the British North American Colonies was projected and attempted to be carried on within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States. In obedience to the obligation imposed upon the Excentive by the Constitution, to see that the laws are faithfully executed, all citizens were warned by proclamation, against taking part in or aiding such unlawful proceedings, and the proper civil, military, and may all officers were directed to take all necessary measures for the enforcement of the laws. The expedition failed, but it has not been without its painful consequences. Bome of our citizens who, it was alleged were engaged in the expedition, were captured, and have been brought to trial, as for a capital offence, in the Province of Canada. Judgment and sentence of death have been pronounced sgainst some, while others have been and the expedition, were captured, and have been pronounced sgainst some, while others have been and the courts of the British government, in behalf of the convicted persons who have engaged in revolutionary attempts which have disastrously failed, is unsound and unwise, such representations have been made to the British government, in behalf of the convicted persons, who have engaged in revolutionary attempts which have disastrously failed, is unsound and unwise, such representations have been made to the British government, in behalf of the convicted persons, who have engaged in the revolutionary attempts which have engaged in the convicted of any infamous crime or offence, and excepting persons who may have voluntarily left the Liberties of the prosecutions which were engaged in the convicted of any infamous crime or offence, and excepting persons who may have voluntarily left the Liberties on trial for capital offence in Canada; and a discontinuance of the prosecutions which were instituted in the courts of the United States on trial for capital offence in Canada; and a discontinu zens of this country have been provided with counse

he was probably after.

Monday a message was sent to Congress by the President respecting the discovery and arrest of Surratt including documents and affidavits from parties to

The Finances of the Country.

Actual receipts, including cash balance, latimated receipts, including cash balance, \$462,564 420 88 372,653,515 44 Excess of rece'ts over estimates, \$89,905,905 34
Estimated expenditures, 434,858,462 64
Actual expenditures, 284,324 227 34 Actual expenditures less than

The estimates of the Treasury for the last threequarters of the fiscal year to June 30, 1867, are as

\$79,380,857 and for the year ending June 30, 1868: \$486,000,000 Receipts Expenses 985,752,858 The decrease in the public debt from the higher point is stated by the Secretary as follows: Debt August, 1865 Debt Oct. 31, 1866 \$2,757,808,686

well calculated to reduce the national finances to or- store in Cony Block. der, and to place the business of the community upon a solid basis. He declares the national debt to be anything but a blessing, but while satisfied that it York: Harper & Brothers. Paper covers; pp. 100

and pay the present national debt: The total amount A. M. of this city, took place on Tuesday afternoon raised from this source of taxation is \$310,906,984 17, and evening of last week. Upon the arrival at this an amount, the Commissioner informs us, within place of the 4 o'clock P. M. train from Portland, M. twenty-two millions of the total revenue of the British W. G. M. Timothy J. Murray, and his associates were similar taxes in that country. This is an increase Knight Templars, and upon arriving there the Grand over the proceeds of the last official year of nearly ninety millions. An analysis of this amount presents once holden. After this the Sir Knights proceeded to no less cause of rejoicing. The tax on iron and steel, the Masonic Hall, and escorted the members of the notwithstanding its reduction, has produced \$18,728,- Blue Lodge to the Mansion House, where the Grand 188 86, an increase of four and a half millions over Master and his associates were received and eccorted last year. Petroleum pays \$5,817,896, an increase to the Masonic Hall, where the dedicatory services of nearly two and a quarter millions; tobacco and were performed by the Grand Lodge of Maine, M. cigars nearly sixteen millions, an increase of over four W. G. M. Timothy J. Murray, in the East. After the millions; while spirits, notwithstanding the evasions of the law, of which the Commissioner complains and to Granite Hall, where the installation of officers took almost despairs, unless a self-registering still be in- place. The ceremonies of installation being concludvented, produce \$29,198,578 15, an increase of over ed, appropriate and interesting remarks were made by thirteen millions; and the three months that have the M. W. G. M., T. J. Murray, Rev. Mr. Ricker and elansed since the close of the fiscal year show a more Rev. Mr. Moor of this city, and the immense assem. than corresponding increase in the tax arising from blage, estimated at from fifteen hundred to two thou this article. A yet more remarkable increase is seen sand, partook of a bountiful collation, generously proin the growth of the returns of income tax, from vided by the ladies of this city. There were about \$20.567.350 26 to \$60,894,135 85, and though a eight hundred Masons in the procession, and the ocportion of these returns arises in each year from the casion was one of much interest to all who participated comes of previous years, the continued progress of therein. this item from eleven to twenty and thence to sixty

The cost of collecting this revenue has been something pensable to all true progress.

Over seven millions, being less than two-and-one-half

The exercises in declamation, especially on the par

abated. The Directors have recently purchased and ents, can be found at the store of Mr. Moses Noble, put upon the road two splendid locomotives, and they one door west of Waverly Hall, Winthrop street.

Please call and examine them.

drawn from the Kennebec and Boston line, for the our office two full blown dandelions, which he picked by the readside as he was coming to the city. In the til the river closes. The steamboat season has been a locality where they were plucked the blows were nu-

The Finances of the Country.

Next to the permanent actions of the quotient provided by the control of the quotient provided by the quotient provi previous Christmas stories. Every Saturday is published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, and can be obtained of the periodical dealers-price 10 cents per

THE GALAXY for Dec. 15th, closes its second volum with an admirable table of contents. Thus far this new fortnightly magazine has proved a successful venture, and its permanent establishment and the constant growth of its circulation have justified the publishers in making improvements in its mechanical execution and in enlarging its capacity for the literary entertainment of its readers. A new serial story entitled "Waiting for the Verdict," by the author of "Margaret Howth," illustrated from designs by Mr. W. J. Hennessy, will be commenced in the month of

READING WITHOUT TEARS: or a Pleasant Mode of Learning to Read. By the author of "Peep of Day," "Lines Left Out," "Streaks of Light," &c. Part second. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1866 Small coarter, 2002 1866. Small quarto; pp. 292.

A pretty book, full of pretty stories. For boys and girls just learning to read, it will afford pleasure and satisfaction, if we may judge from the manner in which it delighted a little girl in one family, at least. Mr. McCulloch makes many judicious suggestions For sale in this city by J. T. Patterson, at his new

confident that the wide-spread disaster must be expethe last, and by many regarded the best of Lever's rienced. In regard to resumption he is of opinion works,—through J. T. Paterson, at whose new book that it can take place by July, 1868, and may be store in Cony Block in this city, it can be obtained.

presents the following important and interesting facts, tion of the new Masonic Hall, and the Installation of showing the ample ability of the country to sustain the newly elected officers of Bethlehem Lodge, F. and Empire, and far in excess of the amount raised from escorted to the Mansion House by a procession of

millions cannot fail to be taken as a mark of contin- THE NORTH PARISH HIGH SCHOOL. The first term ued prosperity. The Commissioner, among his recom- of the North Parish High School closed Nov. 17th. mendations at the conclusion of the report, suggests Prof. Fletcher, who has charge of the school, belongs the increase of the amount exempted from this tax to to a class of teachers who deal with principles, loves teaching as a science, and devote themselves with zeal Other sources from which this great sum is derived and in earnest to its study. He has been long and are the banks and insurance companies, paying over favorably known as a thorough teacher and disciplina nine millions; the railroads giving nearly three and a rian. Although a considerable portion of the first half millions on capital and mortgage dividends; term must necessarily have been devoted to the classfifteen millions from stamps, eighteen millions from ification, and arrangement of the pupils, coming from licenses, over five millions from fermented liquors, schools, without uniformity of previous discipline or while cotton clothing, legacies, leather, pianos, patent study, still the examination gave conclusive evidence medicines, and a host of minor articles swell the list. of that system, order and discipline, which is indis-

per cent. on the total amount collected.

The receipts for the coming year, the Commission-satisfactory. The deportment of the pupils and interof the younger members of the school, were highly

to be built by Thomas Lambard, Esq., of this city.

The steamer Star in the East has been withresiding on the east side of the river, brought into

The Portland Star says that a patent has been allowed A. T. Dennison and E. P. Furiong of this State, for the manufacture of a new article of paper goods in which the remarkable property of elasticity is insured. All articles of wearing apparel ever made of paper can be manufactured in imitation of all styles of linen and cotton roads.

The Portland Star says that a patent has been allowed A. T. Dennison and E. P. Furiong of this State, for the manufacture of a new article of paper goods in which the remarkable property of elasticity is insured. A bill providing for the election of a delegate from the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, and for impartial suffrage therein, was referred to the Committee on the District of

The Portland Star says the trees which are being cut down in the burnt district are remarkably sound, very few of them exhibiting any decay. As most of these are of large size the suggestion that they be disposed of for ship timber should be heeded.

We have a suggestion that they be disposed to lie on the table for the Union as a State. Ordered to lie on the table for the present.

We learn from the Portland Argue that an explosion

The Portland Star says Mr. Wm. Frost, 2d, residing in Norway Village and owning a small farm, has assed the past season, from one acre of land, two lundred and forty bushels of cars of corn.

The resolutions were read and ordered to be printed.

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The Belfast Age says Capt. Isaac Carver, jr., ef the barque Trovatore of Searsport, died on the voyage to South America, information of which was received by his father, Capt. Isaac Carver, of Searsport, last week.

Col. Charles H. Smith, late of Eastpart, has been assigned to the command of the 20th regiment. Unit ed States Infantry, headquarters at Camden, Arx.

C. A. Williams & Co., of Skowhegan, manufacture 20,000 pairs of skates in a season, some of which sell as high as \$20 per pair in the New York market.

The Eastport Sentinel says Edward Kelley of that town was found drowned a few days since at the foot of the steps at Union wharf.

The Arrest of Surrat. The Montreal Herald publishes extracts from letters written by a citizen of Montreal who served in the American army and afterwards was in the Papal service. When in the South he became acquainted with John H. Surratt, whom he identified in Italy serving with the Zouaves. This person informed the American Ambussador at Rome, who sent for instructions to Mr. Seward. In conversation Surratt is reported to have said that the assassination of President Lincoln was planned at Richmond and with the assent of Jeff Davis. The informant against Surratt is now on the way to Wash.

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We learn that O. M. Mitchell, who has established a "General Agency Office" in this city, and who, by the way, is doing a lively business, selling "Taylor's Patent Door Bells," "Cobbin's Domestic Bible," and other articles of merit, is paying from \$600 to \$1500 salary to experienced agents, and a very liberal commission to beginners. This affords a rare opportunity to those acquainted with the business and others who have the "peculiar faculty" requisite for a traveling agent.

The As showing the abundant timber resources of the upper region of Franklin county, we may mention that within the past three months Maj. Seward Dill, of Phillips, has purchased about \$0,000 shaved ceclar shingles, and of the number has sold about \$0,000, most of which have been shipped to South America.

For Christmas presents cell at Partridge's Drug Store, where you will find handkerchief, glove and perfumery baxes, ane perfumery and pomades, writing desks, and everything that goes to make up a full stock of fancy and toilet goods appropriate for holiday gifts.

Arrangements have been made with the Portland & Kennekee Railroad by which visitors to the We learn that O. M. Mitchell, who has catab-

Senate. A large number of bills and resolutions were presented and referred.

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Congressional Summary

The Rockland Gazette believes the proposed railroad between that city and the Kennebee, will be built.
A committee of Bath citizens have visited Rockland
and conferred with the people of that city. The Gazette says there was an evident determination on the
part of those present to build the road.

Capt. Wm. Elliot of East Machias, has been made
the recipient of a splendid gold chronometer, presented to him recently by the British government for his
humanity in saving the crew of the British ship
"Mary Blades," at sea, during one of the sovere gales
of the winter of 1865-56.

The Portland Argus learns that G. A. Phillips, Esq.,
and are to hold it with a view of selling to some person or persons who will improve the same by building
factories.

Buttwen made the following personal statement:

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also deliver and our Minister at Rome in reference to John
H. Surratt, and I expressed the desire that my friends
should be any opposition or doubt about it. I then
said I believed as coolly as I am standing now that I
had good reason to believe that the Executive department:

"I have observed son or persons who will improve the same by building factories.

On Monday evening 3d iust. says the Belfast Aye a fire, undoubtedly incendiary, was discovered underneath a small porch adjoining the house of Hon. R. C. Johnson in this city, used as a wash room. The fire engines were promptly upon the spot and the fire was extinguished.

army of the Pope at Home; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had for many months a knowledge of the regiment and company in which and of the name under which he was serving; that it had observed a report of his arrest and escape, and that I thought under a line when the head of the

I therefore desired that the resolution which I intended to introduce yesterday should be supported by the Union members of the House.

Now I will say for myself that I have good reason for believing—I believe I have the best of reasons for building is to be of blue stone with granite trimmings. It will front on Champlain street, near the President's house, which is to be removed.

The Bangor Whig learns that the Alms House in that town, together with the two barns and stable attached were destroyed by fire on Monday forenoon last. It is supposed to have been set by a partially deranged inmate.

We acknowledge the receipt of the above volume,—t The Portland Argus states that Galt's Wharf has I shall make no warfare upon him which I do not con-The Portland Argus states that Galk's wharf has been leased by the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

Sider fair and legitimate. I shall not attempt, here or elsewhere, to misrepresent and abuse him; but what I do mean to undertake, and perform to the best of my putting on a daily line, early the coming season.

Gen. Humphrey, Chief of Engineers, recommends that appropriations be made for fortifications in Maine that appropriations be made for fortifications in Maine. that appropriations be made for fortifications in Maine as follows: For Fort Popham, \$75,000; Fort Knox, \$75,000, Fort Gorges, \$125,000; new fort, Preble, \$150,000; Fort Scammell, \$150,000.

to lie on the table for the present.

Mr. Williams offered a resolution instructing the

erty under the laws of th A monument in commemoration of the great fire in Portland is talked of. It is proposed to build it of the granite from the ruins of the Post Office, the shaft to

mended as a substitute a bill excepting all who had left to aid in the rebellion, and providing for the regtration of voters.

House. A large number of resolutions were adopt-

Mr. Spaulding offered the following—directing the reconstruction committee to inquire into the expediency of proposing a joint resolution, declaratoy of the purpose of Congress to admit the rebellious States, on the ratification by them of the Constitutional Amendment, and the establishment of a republican form of Government, which was adopted.

The select committees are announced as follows:

On New Orleans riots—Messrs. Elliet, Shellabarger polaices, and Campbell.

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and Campbell.

On the murder of United States soldiers in South Oried Ap Cooking.

Carolina—Messrs. Pike, Farnsworth and Cooper, Carolina—Messrs. Pike, Farnsworth and Cooper, Cheese, The President sent in a message in answer to the resolution of inquiry in regard to the occupation of tard, Mexico by U. S. troops, and the arrest of Surratt.

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Round H.

Referred.

Mr. Blaine made a speech on national politica.

foreign Aews. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Dispatches via Atlantic Telegraph. Liverpoot, Dec. 2. There are indications of trou-ble here from the Irish population, and precautionary steps are being taken by Government with the view to ts prompt suppression.

The countermanding of the order for volunteers to

Services my be required at home.

LONDON, Dec. 2. Col. Meanery, a well known prominent Fenian, has been arrested by government official here and placed in Blackwell prison under a strong guard.

DUBLIN, Dec. 2. There is great excitement here relative to the activity of English officials in making ar-

in the procession in spite of a heavy rain, only a por-tion of whom could enter the grounds where the meetwas held. Resolutions were passed amid great en-thusiasm. At the conclusion the people dispersed peaceably. Mr. Bright will address an immense au-

LONDON, Dec. 6. Two more regiments of troops and a company of engineers have been ordered to leave immediately for Ireland. The Board of Admiralty has ordered three iron-clads of the home fleet to sail for the Irish coast. DUBLIN. Frequent arrests of Fenians continue to

be made by the government officers, who are unceas-ing in their vigilance and prompt in taking action in Wook—404 ll suspected cases. The Governor of the City Prison here has telegraphed to London asking to have a military guard assign-

PARIS, Dec. 6. Representatives of the United States Government have commenced legal actions in the Civil Courts against several parties in France, who furand material of war to the Southern Confederacy during the late war in the United States. The Patrie of this morning announces that the French troops in Mexico will all have returned to

France before the end of February, 1867.

MARSHILLES, Dec. 6. Dispatches received here from Candia state that the insurgents had blown up a convent, and that two thousand Turks had lost their lives

ry Congress with a view to assembling on the 4th of March.

4th. To raise a special committee for the rigid investigation of the New Orleans riot.

5th. A select committee to investigate the collection of direct taxes in the rebel States, and the seizure and sale of abandoned and confiscated land, &c.

A model repetation for ability and enterprize. It has not been surpassed in merit by any religious journal in the country. But it aspires to higher excellence, and proposes to become, with the opening of the New Year, one of the most comprehensive family papers in the world. It will be greatly subjected and proposed to be a death of the new real and proposed to be a death of the new real and proposed to be a death of the new real and proposed to the most comprehensive family papers in the world. It will be greatly subjected and proposed to the new real and prop

prohensive plan to meet the wants of all families, and vigor which would otherwise be derived from exercise, will in all of all the members in a family; and as the editorial cases enable the system to perform its excretory functions regular-

The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. oted weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hedge & Co., C. H. Mul lo, and E. G. Storer, successor to Cony & Farrar. 412.00 to 18.50 Char fait Pork, \$27.00 to 18.00 CATTLE MARKETS,

AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDY At market: Cattle. Sheep. Hogs.
This week. 2882 11624 2000
Cast week, 2922 9389 600
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official here and placed in Blackwell prison under a strong guard.

Dublin, Dec. 2. There is great excitement here relative to the activity of English officials in making arrests of perions believed to be implicated in the Fenian movement. A great many arrests have been made all over the country, and they grow more numerous hourly.

London, Dec. 3. A grand Reform demonstration took place to-day. It was participated in by all the trades societies. It was the most important affair of the kind ever held in this city. Full 50,000 people marched in procession to the place of the meeting, and there would have been thousands more had the weather been fair. There were forty-seven societies.

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The stores all along the lines of march were closed, but the streets were alive with people, and the windows filled with spectators. Great enthusiasm was manifested, but the immense crowds were orderly and no disturbance occurred.

The Stars and Stripes were borne in the procession, and among the airs played by the various bands was the "Wearing of the Green."

LONDON, Dec. 3. John Bright was present at the great reform demonstration which took place in London to-day. There were twenty-five thousand people in the procession in spite of a heavy rain, only a por-

PORTLAND MARKET.

At the conclusion the people dispersed peaceably. Mr. Bright will address an immense audience to-night.

London, Dec. 3. The market closed dull for United States Bonds: United States 5-20's 1862, 70 3-16; do. do., 1865, 693; Eric Railway and Illinois Central shares closed at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ decline.

Cork, Dec. 4. At a large meeting of the citizens of Cork, the magistrates were requested to memorialize the Government to enroll the loyal people, increase the number of troops and arrest all suspicious persons.

Berner, Dec. 4. The Swiss Assembly had opened. In view of the state of affairs in Europe the President urged an immediate arming.

Berlin, All the questions and differences between Prussia and Saxony have at length been adjusted.

Paris, Dec. 4. U. S. Minister Bigelow to-day received from the Deputation appointed for that purpose the gold medal and latter for Mrs. Lincoln, presented by the people of France, in honor of the virtues and memory of Abraham Lincoln.

London, Dec. 6. Two more regiments of troops and coven conventy of August 200 and 200 and

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London, Dec. 6. American Securities: Erie 47‡; Illinois Central shares 77½; United States Five-twenties 70½; Consols 83½ for mency.

Liverrool, Dec. 7. All the depots of arms in this city have been placed under armed guards. The excited state of feelling among the Irish population renders these precautions necessary.

London, Dec. 8. The Fenian troubles in Ireland are evidently assuming still more alarming proportions as it is reported here to-day, in addition to troops already dispatched to that island, two cavalry regiments have been ordered to leave immediately for the scene of disturbance.

Measures of the Session. At a caucus of Republican members of Congress, held in Washington on Wednesday evening last, the following measures were agreed upon:

1st. A bill regulating the organization of the House, directing the Clerk to place no names on the roll from States not-represented in the proceeding Congress, or declared entitled to representation, and providing that no electoral votes be counted from any State not represented at the time in Congress.

2d. A bill remedying the defect in the law which

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A PARKET Each circling year with victories bless, For peace, and truth, and righteousnes And broad thy benediction pour, Till earth and heaven alike adore.

Our Story-Teller,

A PERFECT TREASURE.

another, and what I have is, Plate; good serviceance gold and silver, such as is pleasant to see upon one's table, whether by sunshine or candielight, and which one likes one's guests to see. It is whispered by malignant persons (so at least certain good-natured friends tell me), that I should not give so many dinner-parties, if it were not to exhibit these costly articles. I am if it were not to exhibit these costly articles. I am not conscious of such a motive far my hospitality; but if it exist, it need not surely be objected to: it is I who have to pay for the weakness, and not my friends—as happens in some cases I could name. If I possessed a selection of the most hideous china in the whole world, and filled my drawing-rooms with unhappy persons after dinner, who were compalled to bow down before Bel and the Dragon (if I may say so without impiety), as Colonel Twankay does, for instance, then I grant you there would be some ground of complaint; or if I invited people to "at-homes" every Wednesday evening (a most impertment form of invitation, in my opinion) in order that they should have the piessure of hearing me confute Professor Piebald upon the question of the Theory of D. velopement as my good friend Dr. Twistie is in the habit of doing; or if I had a daughter with high notes, and inveigled neighbor, the Hon. Mrs. Matcham,—so proud and stuck up, that she is as often as not called Lucifer Match am,—who, I dare say, thinks her invitations quite an honor to the recipients. But there; I have no patience to speak about such people. These, forsooth, are the persons,—these, with their tea and thin bread and butter and and butter, and three-penny worth of cream, and with what they call "a light refreshment" to follow,— weak lemonade and cheap ices,—to charge me with

the crime of Ostentation!

It was not looking at my gold and silver plate, I suppose, which made my mother-in-law billious; she might have stopped a long time, at some other houses I could name, without getting the quality, or even the quantity of food that would produce an indisposition of that kind. Mind, I don't blame her; she gave way to an amiable weakness (it was truffles), poor lady, and she suffered for it more than enough. Neither was it mere Ostentation, I suppose, that caused me to provide fier with a sick-nurse—Mrs. Maqueceby. My wife, of course, did everything she could for her mother, but ours is a large household, and we see a good deal of company; so we thought it best to provide a person exclusively to wait upon her. We had the highest written testimonials as to character, and her behavior was everything we could wish. Instead of "interfering," and setting the other domestics by the ears, as persons of her class are accused of doing, she kept to herself, and when any thing was wantshe kept to herself,, and when any thing was want-ed, she would fetch it in person, rather than give any-body trouble. I used to meet her walking all over the house upon these little errands, and I noticed, to her great credit, that though she must have weighed nearly

house upon these little errands, and I noticed, to her great credit, that though she must have weighed nearly twelve stone, she made no noise.

She so won upon me, indeed,—for I am not at all a man to be familiar with my inferiors, and should certainly not "take a pleasure in exhibiting my plate to a maid-of-all-work or a crossing-sweeper," as some peeple have been so good as to affirm. I say, I was so pleased with Mrs. Maqueechy's quiet and respectful manners, that, finding her upon one occasion in the dining-room admiring my two new shield-shaped salvers upon the sideboard, I took pains to explain to her the design of the engraving, and especially the embossed cipher; with which her intelligent mind was highly pleased. In short, she was a perfect treasure, and if we had wanted a housekeeper, or any confidential servant of that sort, I should certainly have retained Mrs. Maqueechy in that position, after her duties as a sick-nurse were concluded; and in that idea my wife entirely concurred. Mrs. Maqueechy was neither young nor good-looking, but a more thoroughly respectable-looking person, in her condition of life, it was not easy to find. Although I had every confidence in Bowies,—Bowles has had the charge of my plate for these ten years,—yet there seemed somehow to be a double warranty for the safe-guard of my property, while Mrs. Maqueechy was under my root. She was not a susploious person, far from it; but she once remarked to me, in a meaning way, that the charge of so much valuable plate was a great responsibility, and would be even a temptation to some people; and I saw she kept her eye on Bowles. As the event proved alas! Mrs. Maqueechy had only too good reason to do so.

Last Weindsday, we happened to have rather a large dinner-party; I had been dining out a good deal at various clubs lately, and of course it was necessary to invite my entertainers in return. It is not that I will ask anyborly to come and admire my plate, but certainly seven of the wear ware not intimate friends contained in heart the control of th

large dinner-party; I had been dining out a good deal at various clubs lately, and of course it was necessary to invite my entertainers in return. It is not that I will ask anyberly to come and admire my plate, but certainly some of the men were not intimate friends of mine, but only acquaintances. However, I suppose the fact of persons belonging to such clubs as I frequent is a sufficient guaranty for their social position. They were quite good enough, in my opinion, to meet Mrs. Lucifer Matcham at all events, and they met her. The dinner had gone of uncommenty well. The shield-shaped salvers had been very much admired, and so had my new tursen. The ladies had retired to the drawing-room, and I had just passed the vine-leaf clarating to Colonel Twankay) on which the old hunks did not pass the slightest remark, by the by) when Bowles stooped down and whispered in my ear that a person wished to see ms in the Hall, upon very important business.

"Ask him what it is." said I. "It is to mank the said to the mank the my what it is." said I. "It is to mank the mine what it is." said I. "It is to mank the mank the my what it is." said I. "It is to mank the mank the my what it is." said I. "It is to mank the my what it is." said I. "It is to mank the my what it is."

I was on the point of saying, "Tell him to leave the house," when something or other in Bowies' manner struck meso decidedly that I resolved not to do so. Why should be say a man, about whom he knew nothing, was a begging-letter-imposter? Parhaps I placed rather too much bonddence in my butter, as Mrs. Maqueschy had hinted that very morning. Actuated by a vague presentiment of distrust and danger, I rose from the table, made a hasty apology to my friends and went with Bowles in to the Hall. A shabby-gental cort of person answering, indeed, very tolgrably

of them mere acquaintances or neighbors?"
"Well," returned I with hesitation, and feeling very
glad that Mrs. Matcham was not a third party to this
interview, "I know some, of course better than

the moded assent to far.

"Then there's the Honorable Mrs. Matcham an her daughter."

"Safel' rejoined the detective, checking them of on his fingers.

"Mrs. Tristic of Regalia Square, and Lady Bobbioton."

"There's my mother-in-law, but she's in her own room, and saccelingly unsell-decider in moneyer. There's any mother-in-law, but she's in her own room, and saccelingly unsell-decider in moneyeurs, it ally. "There's a Plant somewhere in this house, however; you may take your oath of that, and very likely in the last place where you would ever look for it; so now the made."

It was astonishing even to myself in what subjugation this man had placed me. Once, and once only, a terrible misgiving exised me.—I was as fall of suspicions by this time as a percupine of quills, and darted them in as many directions—that the detective his substance. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar, but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my overtaxed mind refrared to bear this burden. If it was so, I would result by lissom into a burglar; but my over the burden. If he was to be a burglar to the problem in t

"I think not," said the detective, quietly. "Let me see the other men. I turned the gas-light over the door as high as it would go, and called them both into the Hall.

"It is not them," said he. "What other men have you got in the house?"

"None but my guests," said I, "here in the diningrom."

"Every Saturday.

"Good by, sir; you will see Mrs. M. again, once or twice, before you have done with her; and in the mean time you take my advice, sir, and in hiring another sick-nurse for your mother-in-law, don't you spply to Mrs. Olgilvie."

And off he walked with eur "perfect treasure."—

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Miscellaneous.

Newspaper Labor.

god that Mrn. Matchain was mot a shirt party; in the interview, "I know mome, of course better than others."

"Unit to," said the detective, quietly; "then I must ase them."

"I have been and the proposal, and made me feel "thin the series but still I was not point for run any risk with those shirld-chapped answers. Mape Pittaley, in our reasonabreal, had expressed a great wish to cassinate them, and practically know round that feet had a some weight in any inviting him to dimese. Who had some weight in any inviting him to dimese. Who had some weight in any inviting him to dimese. Who had some weight in any inviting him to dimese. Who had some weight in any inviting him to dimese. Who had some weight in any inviting him to dimese a very base thing to open the diming-room door, and it the fillow serutinise my quests, in hopes to find a soom-feel manage them." It would never do, would it will be the some than the same of the sound to the fillow serutinise my quests, in hopes to find a soom-feel manage that we will be the some of the same of the sound to the fillow serutinise my quests, in hopes to find a soom-feel manage that we will have not business at your selfaboard.

I did not like even this arrangement; but still it seemed the suly thing to be done. So, sending for Bowles, I arranged with him the plan of proceeding. And then returned to the diming-room. My suppose the sulproport, it was much longer at the disboard than he had promised to be, and even parks, sitting at the head of my table. I heard the door open, and know that the desceive was in the room. He was much longer at the disboard than he had promised to be, and every hist on my head seemed to have lost all considered in my fellow eventure. After a period of antivers to have been a seried to be an advanced of to Bow Street; but of course I did not test with the seried of the seried o

Fishermen are privileged to tell large stories. Nevertheless, a great many fish stories which are large are true, and none are more incredible to the inexperienced, while at the same time they are oracible to the inexperience, that those which seem to indicate the insensibility of fish to pain. It is by no means to be asserted that fish do not suffer the sensation of pain. It remains, however, to be shown that they experience it from wounds. There is much evidence that they do not. Under the head of a "tough story," an exchange quotes from the Eric Despatich, an account of a man who, while fishing in Lake Eric a few days since, had a "strike" from a large base which broke his line and escaped. A few minutes after, he accidentally dropped his watch into the water, and presently he secured a large black base that had his hook and broken fishline attached to its mouth, but more wonderful than all, on cleaning the fish for the table, his lost watch was found in its stomach.

The story is somewhat large, but not incredible. Vorsalous fishes, such as the base, pike and peroh frequently bits several times at the same hook, even though badly "hurt." A gratleman fishing not long since in one of the interior lakes of this State, hooked as peroh by the eye, which got off the hook leaving the eye attached to the hook. Upon throwing the hook again into the water with the eye for bait, the next fish he caught was the vertable peroh just before hooked—literally caught with his own eye!

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At certain seasons of the year, the most "taking bait" to the bass is the silver and gold spoon; and the jumping at a bait which it considered the most tempting. This receives additional confirmation in the statement made by the Despatch, that the fisherman had experienced very poor luck—this being the only fish that had "struck." If this man had continued to fish with gold watches, he undoubtedly would have had better luck.—N. F. Journal of Commerce.

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H. K. BAKKE, Judge,

Attest. J. Bunyon, Register. LINEAL J. BURKON, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Autority on the fourth Monday of November, 1866
BISTA - MIN SPHAGUE, husband of Eliza L. Sprague, late of Farmingdale, in said County, deceased, having presented his application for allowance out of the personal estate of said duceased; Oapsaxo, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Naine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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